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Oberlin Alumni Magazine

In this Issue

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Oberlin: College or Cause?

College Propagandists

Scholarships at Oberlin

News of 321 Oberlin Alumni

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OBERLIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume 36, No. 4

Editor

CARROLL K. SHAW, '28

Campus News Editor

MICHAEL KROUSE, '39

In This Issue

	Page
Behind the diplomatic front by Jerome Davis, '13.....	2
Oberlin: college or cause? by Robert D. Cooper, '39.....	4
College propagandists by George Everson, '08.....	5
Under the elms.....	6
Athletics.....	9
Scholarships at Oberlin.....	10
Alumni clubs.....	11
Oberlin family journal.....	13
Among the alumni.....	16

About This Issue

ALUMNI opinion of present-day Oberlin is the theme of this issue, with two articles by a very recent and an older graduate. Cooper is now studying at Brown University; Everson is connected with a radio and television company. In connection with the latter's article the reader is urged to refer back to Professor Jaszi's article in the November issue of the *Alumni Magazine*.

THE article on scholarships at Oberlin is offered to rouse alumni interest in sending in names of especially capable high school seniors who can hope for a college education only if financial aid is forthcoming. We also hope for more candidates for the Gray Memorial Scholarship, which pays full tuition for an outstanding man who needs financial assistance.

Forecast

EARLY issues of the Magazine will include an article on Shansi during the Japanese occupation, by Ray Moyer, '21, only recently returned to the United States; another on the life of migratory workers in California, by a present Oberlin student, Alexander Brooks, who spent last summer in the "Okie" camps; reports of interesting surveys of Oberlin alumni as to marital status, and their academic record in graduate study; the results of President Wilkins' study of extra-curricular activities at Oberlin; and other features.

BEHIND THE DIPLOMATIC FRONT

by Jerome Davis, '13

Last summer I visited most of the major countries of Europe. To recount all that I saw, even all that I heard in the interviews with officials, is impossible here, but a few major impressions can be given.

The foreign ministers with whom I talked seemed to feel that we were on the edge of the abyss and might topple over at any moment. Furthermore, the entanglements and inter-relations of economic interest were forcing them into many situations even against their will.

For instance, listen to the conversation of a man who was, and still is, foreign minister. In view of his outspoken comments, I am not giving his name, although the reader is welcome to make his own guess. I began by saying, "We know that you in your country desire peace just as much as we do in ours, but considering the irreconcilable conflicts in Europe, considering the division of natural resources between the 'haves' and 'have nots,' considering the struggle for markets and colonies, considering the fact that Germany wants Danzig and the Polish Corridor, do you see any way by which war can be avoided?"

"No, I do not," answered the Foreign Minister.

"In that case, in the event of war, since you are so dependent on Germany economically, do you see any way by which you can stay out of the struggle?" I asked.

"Yes," slowly answered the Minister, "We might persuade Germany

that it was to her interest to have us remain neutral and continue to ship in supplies."

"Considering the fact that you are economically dependent upon Germany, can you really be free?" I asked.

"Yes, we are free in just the same way a man is free who is walking on the edge of a precipice. He is free to jump off if he wants to," retorted the Minister. "Let me illustrate this. A distinguished professor in our country wrote a book, 'Why Germany Can't Win the Next War.' Soon after publication, Germany sent over asking that it be suppressed. We resisted this demand as diplomatically as we could. Soon afterward fruit which we normally export was ready for shipment, but try as we would we just couldn't secure the export license from Germany! Finally many of the fruit merchants were ruined. Then Germany sent through another request that we suppress the book. The book was suppressed."

This conversation illustrates the difficulties which foreign countries face in a world of nationalism and tariff boundaries. Suspicions, hatreds, and economic dislocations are inevitable. It is easy to blame a foreign minister for not doing what *we* think should be done, but separated as we are from the seat of trouble by the Atlantic Ocean we may not be very understanding or realistic.

Again, take Poland. I was told that over 50 per cent of all the best land belonged to the nobility and the wealthy.

The overwhelming mass of the peasantry lived in abject poverty, were illiterate, and lacked the most elementary needs—including adequate medical aid. When I asked a governmental official why these things must needs be, he replied, "We believe in the same principles of justice that you do. As long as the wealthy own the best land, the peasants must remain in poverty. We believe in the sanctity of private property just as you do in America. We are not in favor of the confiscation of land and its redistribution to the peasants, as was done in Czechoslovakia."

I asked if there was no way in which the situation could be changed in the future so that the peasants would be happy and educated.

"Oh, yes," he replied, "Some day we will save up money and purchase land from the wealthy and then re-distribute it to the poor peasants. But of course we can't do it now, for we have to spend all our money on military preparations."

Problems of Poland

Poland was, as a matter of fact, a dictatorship. It deluded itself into the belief that it was one of the greatest powers on earth, and that, considering its alliances with England, it was impregnable. Although Poland had no outstanding leader, the dictatorship could be about as autocratic as it pleased, and if ever the legislature hesitated to pass the budget, Army officers were stationed in the galleries. The Legislature would then take the hint.

So appalling was the condition of the peasantry in the Eastern provinces of Poland that, in spite of a rigid censorship, it was described by a Warsaw newspaper in the following words, "The peasants used neither salt nor kerosene, not to speak of sugar. Wooden bolts were substituted for iron nails. When the steel axe was worn out, they had to split things with a stone axe fashioned in the Stone Age manner."

Finland divided

Let us turn now to another danger zone—Finland. Here a small state with a population of only 3,500,000 was split into a dozen political parties stretching all the way from the Nazi, Patriotic People's Party, which had eight elected



Russian youth parade in Moscow with bayonets

representatives in Parliament, to the outlawed and illegal Communist Party. The cooperatives which, in proportion to the population, embraced a larger number of families than in any other country in the world, are split from top to bottom into two separate movements. One serves the agrarian elements, and the other the urban workers. The official of the former, who showed us its activities, proved to be a strong supporter of Hitler and the Nazi movement. The urban cooperatives were strongly trade union. So bitter was the feeling between these two movements that neither would use the products manufactured in factories controlled by the other.

Brave little Finland was destined soon to be involved in war with Russia, which, in its turn, feared that Finnish soil might at some future time be used by other European powers as a pathway for invasion.

Russia unpredictable

In Russia we found the usual restrictions on freedom, hostility to religion, monopoly of one political party, a growing nationalism and militarism. However, the material condition of the people, the stocks in the stores, and the amount of food available everywhere was the best of any year during which I have visited the country. Russia has advantages in national planning which have increased production enormously since the Revolution. For instance, production of coal and steel have multiplied four times, benzine twenty times, shoes nineteen times. Illiteracy has been virtually abolished; clubs and welfare programs have grown. "The dictatorship of the proletariat" can make decisions quickly, whether good or bad, and without thorough discussion. For this reason shifts of policy may occur almost over night. Russian officials declared that their failure to reach an agreement with England was because they could not secure permission for Soviet troops to march through Poland to defend the country. They apparently had contempt not only for Hitler, but for Chamberlain and Daladier as well; any treaties concluded with any of these gentlemen would be a marriage of convenience!

In the provinces of Bessarabia, Roumania, we stopped off at Tighinia. In a small flour mill which we inspected, we found the workers ready to express bitter hostility against the government, much to our surprise. They declared starvation wages to be the rule, that they were subject to constant arrest. Educational costs were so high that they could not afford to send their children to school. In fact, we learned that the proprietor of the mill himself had been compelled to take his own child out of school because tuition had



Hungarian troops on parade in Budapest

been raised to such a high figure. Later, when we reached the capitol, we learned that some seventy per cent of the people were still illiterate.

In Vienna we saw at first hand some of the brutal methods the Nazis were using against the Jews. I went to their homes, and talked with teachers who had been dismissed and made to clean the toilets on the streets; with business men who had had their homes and property taken away—all because of their race. Hitler apparently governs the Jews by the use of mass terror and brutality.

British opinion divided

In England we found that most people felt war to be inevitable, but that their attitude toward war varied considerably. One group, made up of laborites, humanitarians and religionists, said that they had no quarrel with the German people, but were convinced that Hitler must be overthrown. After that a democratic progressive Germany could live the "abundant" life.

A second group was the appeasement bloc which wanted to do whatever was necessary to keep the peace and Hitler in power.

Finally, there was the group who said that Hitler symbolized a deep and

underlying defect of the German race. That this time Hitler and Germany must be crushed once and for all, that the war must be brought to German soil and no stone left unturned with which Germany could bring war again. If Germany is actually defeated in the present war, I fear it will be this last group which will dictate the peace terms.

Europe, therefore, presents a bundle of violent contradictions which have now culminated in what may yet prove to be one of the most violent conflicts in all history. Already, seventy per cent of the total population of the earth is involved, and the number is constantly enlarging.

What is America's course?

The United States might follow at least one of three policies. She can join the Allies and enter the war. This policy would place us in a position similar to that in which we found our-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



Mr. Davis

Jerome Davis has recently returned from Europe where he interviewed Premiers and Foreign Ministers of some eleven of the states of Europe. He is now lecturing to packed audiences from Wisconsin to Georgia. He is bringing suit against the *Saturday Evening Post* for an article headed "Communist Wreckers of American Labor" which attacked John L. Lewis, Frances Perkins, and prominently displayed his picture. He declares that every statement in the article about him was false. During the second semester he will be lecturing at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

OBERLIN: COLLEGE OR CAUSE?

by Robert D. Cooper, '39

In these trying days, when the tides of human passion, swelling to the full-est, have burst the frail dikes of the reason, and, surging through the low-lands of progress so strenuously and haltingly won from the seas of barbarism, threaten to inundate them almost beyond resurrection, when men are striving, as they seldom have striven before, to tear from one another's grasp all that they mutually hold dear to themselves, it is hard for those still safe to retain their sense of proportion. When all about us are mad, it is then, when we most need it, that we are prone to lose our sanity.

Especially, if paradoxically, is this danger imminent in colleges and universities. There, where, at least ideally, men are expressly dedicated to human well-being, where sympathy is widest and most profound, where sensibility is most highly developed and therefore most acute, where the love of justice and the sense for human rights are keenest and most alive, are men most likely to suffer in imagination with the afflicted, and—herein lies the misfortune—to allow that suffering to cloud their judgment.

Oberlin, on account of her peculiar eminence in these very virtues, is peculiarly subject to this very vice. Ever the foster-mother of causes, she has ever tended to regard her foster-children with as loving and solicitous a gaze as that with which she has regarded her own children, the liberal arts and sciences. A noble tradition has lent its weight to this tendency. Whenever basic human rights have been ignored or alienated from their possessors, Oberlin has gallantly and generously given of her strength and her intelligence to the winning of them back to their possessors. When the whole world was opposed to admitting negroes and women into its institutions of higher learning, to that time the exclusive stronghold of the male and white, Oberlin, in the very face of this opposition, threw open her doors indiscriminately to men and women, to negro and white, and brooked without a complaint the wrath of the righteous which was heaped upon her head. When the nation carried in her bosom the viper of slavery, Oberlin, whether prudently or not, sought with the best of intentions to tear out the viper with her own bare hands.

And thus it has always been with Oberlin: when she could not lend her physical support to causes that she has thought right and consequently worthy of her weighty influence, she has lent her moral support. Today, in the crisis at hand, by her participation in the effort to bring refugee students and professors to this country, and by her patronage of a student Peace Society, Public Affairs Society, and other similar organizations, she has shown that she has not forsaken her ancient tradition.

All these things are without exception excellent, and if the vitality of a college is so great that it can indulge them without impairing the fulfilment of its proper function, by so much do both that college and the society in which it finds itself stand to gain.

It is not here advisable to enter into a disquisition upon the nature of that function; the readers of this article, one may presume, know what it is. Surely it cannot but be vivid in the minds of all those who have read the incomparable pages of Newman's *Idea of a University*. It is enough to recall that its function includes the training of the intellect and the sensibilities in such a fashion that the judgment of the person whose intellect and sensibilities have been so trained is rendered more accurate and effective in his own life and in that of society. A college is thus a place where various human insights of the past and the present are brought to a focus, and passed on to be a guide for the future; the sort of education it offers is a short-cut to experience, and is therefore, insofar as anything can be such, a short-cut to wisdom.

Yet it must not be forgotten that this "great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end" is, in the present state of society, the *only* means to that end. And if that end is worth anything, it is worth everything. For a college to apportion more of its energies than is just to functions which other institutions can as well or better subserve; for a college to allow itself to fail, though ever so slightly, in the fulfilment of the function which it alone can subserve; for a college to devote itself primarily to any cause but the cause of *all* causes; is for that college to have lost its very excuse for being. It is then no longer a college, but a cult, a political party, or at best a citizens' league.

Professor Kemper Fullerton, in one of the collection of delightful and cogent essays which he published last year in a single volume, raised the question whether Oberlin is a "college" or still primarily a "cause". It is not my purpose here to investigate his arguments or to review his conclusions, important though they are; but rather I wish, in all humility, to borrow his question and to set forth, so far as the limits of this space permit, the observations which this same question suggested to me.

—The Author

It has sold its divine birthright—not, indeed, for a mess of pottage, but, still, for a lesser good. To dedicate oneself wholeheartedly to the "radical" is, after all, to cease to be truly radical.

Oberlin should, of course, never recant her dedication to the instrumental goods of maintaining human rights and protecting human liberties—to the "causes" properly so called; but in her concern for these instrumentalities, she must not run the risk of forsaking her dedication to all that is good intrinsically—of losing sight, in short, of what these things are good *for*. That Oberlin is in danger of running such a risk, even now, when the temptation to fight for the conditions of justice is so great that it bids fair to overshadow our concern for justice itself and in its ideal essence, is perhaps less likely than it might have been formerly. In her present emphasis on philosophy and the humanities (evidenced recently in the introduction into the curriculum of courses in classical literature in translation), and in her attempt to bring to her faculty men who are not only experts in their par-

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3.)



Mr. Cooper

COLLEGE PROPAGANDISTS

by George Everson, '08

I have just gone through the November issue of *Alumni Magazine* and find as a lead article one by Oscar Jászi on "The World Crisis and America."

I think it is unfortunate that the *Alumni Magazine* and a member of Oberlin Faculty should so flagrantly espouse British propaganda. The article, were it written by the British Propaganda Department, could not better serve the purposes of the British Empire.

Fifteen-sixteenths of my blood is English. The other one-sixteenth is Holland Dutch, so in voicing my opinions regarding the Jászi article I don't think I can be accused of being a Nazi propagandist.

I take particular exception to the implications in this article and to those in a recent leaflet that was sent out by Oberlin giving the gist of some Chapel remarks by President Wilkins to the effect that the British Empire is the bulwark of democracy.

England has sat on her tight little Island off the Coast of Europe for generations, sticking her fingers into the pie of European politics to her own advantage, and persistently has maintained what she calls "the balance of power." This really has meant that she has played one nation against the other and kept the balance so that none has had domination. This has given England control of the Mediterranean, of the Dardanelles and of the Eurasian situation in general, as well as control of Africa. She has sought to maintain her trade superiority not by efficiency, but by political racketeering.

Hitler himself is a product of British and French vindictiveness. You can't crush a virile race such as the Germans, nor can you keep them in subjection. Had England and France given Hindenburg a hand when efforts were being made to establish a democracy in Germany, the whole situation would have been different.

I think there is a great deal of merit to Hitler's thesis that Germany should dominate the Balkans. That area has

been kept in constant turmoil and the people subjected to little satraps responsible to London and Paris. British and French politicians have kept the situation in a state of unrest for a great many years simply to suit their own needs. The welfare of the people living in the Balkans has never been considered; the selfishness of the British ruling class has been the prime moving force.

When Edward, as King, made friendly gestures to Germany, the English oligarchy to a man, using the hypocritical Archbishop of Canterbury as their cat's paw, dethroned him. I am convinced that Edward's attitude toward Germany, and his attitude toward certain of the laboring people of the British Isles—whose abject poverty is a disgrace to civilization—were the controlling reasons forcing Edward's abdication. Had Edward continued as King, and had his policies been followed, there would be no European war today.

Oberlin, January 28, 1940
Dear Carroll Shaw:

It was kind of you to let me see the article by Mr. Everson. I have no comments to make.

Cordially,
Oscar Jászi

As for Poland, the duplicity and cruelty in the handling of the interests of the Polish people by England and France and the rulers of Poland, matches anything that Hitler has done. England and France knew very well, when they made their promises to Poland, that they could render no effective aid. The Polish question was used deliberately as a cause of war by England. Neither the President of Poland, Ignace Moscicki, Smigly-Rydz, the head of the Army, nor Mr. Beck, the Foreign Minister, was on Polish soil after German troops had entered into Poland. They were shouting "sick-em" from the safety of Bucharest. It is a notorious fact that the Polish Army was cruelly under-equipped because of the corruption of the high officials. England and France must have been aware of this situation and knew that the Polish Army had no chance against a German invasion.

Civilizations grow and die as trees do. The British Empire has outlived completely its usefulness and the world would be much better off if this present war caused its complete disintegration. I can see no merit in the world's being ruled by a bunch of cruelly selfish aristocrats who really have never known what it was to be without a magnificent competence and a security from which they manipulate three quarters of the peoples of the globe to their own advantage.

Democracy is not something upon which the English people have a patent. To be worth anything it must come from the peoples themselves, and in order to grow it must be unfettered by outside formulae of self-determination.

This morning's papers report Premier Chamberlain as laying down the terms upon which England will reorganize Europe after the war—she will set up a United States of Europe or something of the sort. Such a statement leads me to wonder whether the peoples of Europe might not have some thoughts of their own along these lines.

I come back to my original thesis. I see no reason in the world why the *Alumni Magazine*, the Faculty and the President of Oberlin College should be used as a sounding board for British propaganda.

A member of the Political Science Department of Oberlin should have a more realistic outlook on the status of world economics than to write such a shallow reiteration of the canned propaganda from British sources and to wind it up with some hopes about Utopia.

Professor Jászi dismisses Professor Charles Beard's able essay, "Giddy Minds and Foreign Quarrels" with a supercilious gesture characteristic of the so-called informed European. I have studied under Dr. Beard at Columbia and recommend to Professor Jászi that a seminar course at the feet of Dr. Beard will give him something of Dr. Beard's great knowledge of American political and economic history. It will help his thinking on national and international subjects and more truly give him the American point of view.

Out of this European crisis I think greater freedom will come. That freedom will be a release from the domination of the selfish interests of European politicians. However, I fear it cannot come until they all are exhausted and bankrupt.

I am not disturbed about Hitler over-running Europe. All such ambitions meet with their come-uppance. The Italian people have finally gotten Mussolini's number and the King is coming into a greater position of influence. The ambitions of the dictator are being gradually curbed. The same thing will happen in Germany as time

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2.)

Publication of articles in this magazine should not be implied to be an endorsement of the views expressed therein. The *Oberlin Alumni Magazine* is glad to serve as a forum for expression of alumni opinion.—Editor.

UNDER THE ELMS

*Radio programs continue;
next scheduled for March 2*

First radio program of the present calendar year on the Oberlin-on-the-Air series occurred on February 3, when the Oberlin Woodwind Ensemble gave a half-hour broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System from 2:00 to 2:30 P. M., EST. The same program was re-broadcast over WHK, Cleveland, at 5:45 P. M. of the same day for local listeners.

Future broadcasts are scheduled for March 2, at 2:00 P. M., when the Oberlin Madrigal Singers will present a half-hour program over the Mutual Network; and on April 6, at 2:00 P. M., when President Wilkins will speak on a subject to be announced later. All programs go over the Mutual Network on the first Saturday of each month at 2:00 P. M., EST.

*Student paper victim of
Oberlin crime wave*

On December 5, Frederick Marks, '40, business manager of the *Oberlin Review* returned to the office after lunch to discover that all five of the newspaper's typewriters had been stolen. Oberlin's police, functioning as one man, were notified immediately, and calls were sent out to State Highway Police. While police all over the state hunted for the missing machines, the *Review* was edited on portables furnished by members of the staff. Finally two of the typewriters were found in a pawn-shop in Dayton, Ohio, during Christmas-vacation, and two weeks later the other three were found in Toledo and Columbus. Meanwhile Marks had provided the office with new machines. Latest reports stated vaguely that the thief is known to police, and it is believed that other Oberlin robberies will be solved when he is apprehended.

NLRB'S Leiserson Decries Labels

William M. Leiserson, member of the National Labor Relations Board, spoke in Finney Chapel January 19, on the subject "Radical and Reactionary." Dr. Leiserson, whose daughter (Ruth Leiserson) is a senior at Oberlin, warned Oberlin students against judging men by "labels." He pointed out that he had once been called a radical and is now called a reactionary. "We forget," he said, "that a name is a mere convenience." He went on to say, "It is important that those of us who have a

college-education know what these labels mean and beware of the dangers in them." He later told the Public Affairs Society how the National Labor Relations Board functions.

*College women to discuss
women in public life*

The Women's Self-Government League is sponsoring a series of conferences on the subject of women in public life. First speaker in the series was Miss Rhoda E. McCulloch, '10, New York newspaperwoman, who came to Oberlin on February 8, to address Oberlin co-eds.



Florence Dunn, '40
... alumni daughter off to China

*Oberlin-in-China goes ahead with two
schools; new representatives chosen*

For the first time in the history of the Oberlin-Shansi school, two women were appointed Wednesday, January 10, from the Oberlin student body to teach in China on the Oberlin-Shansi fellowship for the next three years. Those appointed were Miss Florence Dunn of Los Angeles, California, and Miss Virginia Shultz of Norris, Tennessee, both from the class of 1940. The two new representatives will sail sometime in July from San Francisco. Miss Dunn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dunn (Sarah Bailey), both '16.

Of the two Oberlin schools in China, that at Chintang, in Szechuen Province,

is now instituting work on the college level, and the old school at Shansi is giving primary instruction. Both schools are operating full time.

At the Shansi Day assembly, during which the announcement of the appointment was made, Mr. Ray T. Moyer, '21, head of the Agricultural Department of the Oberlin-Shansi School in Taiku, and who is preparing an article on Shansi for an early issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, spoke on "Oberlin-in-China in Wartime." Moyer, who returned to the United States in December, described the adjustments the school has had to make during the present conflict and outlined prospects for the future.

The two new representatives, both of whom have been active in extra-curricular work at Oberlin, will replace Miss Charlotte Tinker, '37 and Mr. Herbert Van Meter, '37, who will return to this country next fall.

*Oberlin to receive high school
student conference next June*

Oberlin will play host to the biennial meeting of the National Hi-Y Fellowship Conference of the Y.M.C.A., when more than one thousand delegates from Hi-Y Clubs all over the country come to Oberlin on June 20. This will be the largest conference held in Oberlin since 1934, when the National Council of the Congregational Christian Churches met here. Mr. George B. Corwin, national Hi-Y secretary, visited Oberlin early in January to consult with college officials regarding plans for the conference. The year 1939-40 marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first Hi-Y Club at Chapman, Kansas.

*Marian Anderson pleased some,
disappointed other hearers in Oberlin*

The noted negro contralto, Marian Anderson, sang in Finney Chapel on December 12 to a packed house. Tickets were sold out several weeks in advance. Her program included works of Handel and Bizet, as well as the negro spirituals for which her rich contralto voice is so perfectly suited. Best-loved selection was "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

*Motion picture studied as a
new art at Oberlin*

A non-profit organization for the purpose of bringing a series of interesting motion pictures to Oberlin began its programs on January 8, when a group of films representing German motion pictures were shown. At another program on February 5, D. W. Griffith's *Birth of a Nation* was shown in the theatre of the Art Building. Four more programs, featuring American, French, German, and Swedish films, will be given on February 26, March 11, March 25, and April 15.

Fellowships for Women Graduates

Women who have graduated from college within the past five years are eligible for a \$1,300 fellowship for graduate study at an approved college or university in one or more of the related fields of economics, government, history and sociology. Requests for further information and for application blanks for the Public Service Fellowship should be sent immediately to Professor Maude Huttman, Chairman of the Faculty Committee, Barnard College, New York City.

The Aelioian Alumnac Association offers for the year 1940-41 its biennial fellowship of \$1,000 for graduate study or research. It is open to any Aelioian Society member, including members of the Class of 1940. Application blanks and further information may be secured from the Dean of the College, Carl F. Wittke, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Applications and recommendations should be filed with Dean Wittke before March 15, 1940.

Ceramics and maps are current features in Art Museum

Ceramic sculpture and pottery, selected from the eighth National Ceramic Exhibition loaned by the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, was exhibited in the Allen Memorial Art Building throughout January. The ceramics exhibit was selected from 296 entries contributed by 113 artists in the contest sponsored by the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, and is touring such cities as Rochester, Cleveland, Toronto, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis.

Also exhibited at the Allen Memorial Art Building was a collection of maps illustrating the history of cartography, loaned by Professor Frederick B. Artz.



President Wilkins and Dr. Julian Huxley

British scientist looks at Europe after the war

January brought one of the twentieth century's most notable men to Oberlin in the person of Dr. Julian Huxley of the Royal Zoological Society, grandson of Thomas Henry Huxley, who defended Darwin when evolution was a live issue, and brother of Aldous Huxley, the novelist. Dr. Huxley addressed a large audience in Finney Chapel on Saturday, January 13, on the subject "Science, War, and Reconstruction." Referring to the League of Nations as a "glorious failure," he asserted that peace is not enough of a goal for war; men of our time must look forward to a higher patriotism of world-citizenship and to a new humanism based on the ability of science to minister to the physiological needs of man. "We are treating millions less well than we would treat domestic animals," Dr. Huxley said, intimating that the world will have peace only when all the world's inhabitants are better cared for. "It is inevitable that war will be abolished," he concluded, "but it is not easy." In an interview given to a *Review* reporter, Dr. Huxley said, "America must stay out of this war."

\$30,000 Fire Destroys Oberlin Building; largest single loss in many years

On December 10, Oberlin awoke to find a roaring blaze threatening to burn the downtown Rowland Block to the ground. The building next door to what used to be Hobbs' Restaurant was gutted by a \$30,000 fire of unknown origin. A newsboy was the first to turn in an alarm at 6 a.m. Firemen fought the blaze for several hours, and the first and second floors had fallen before the fire was put out. Rebuilding will be commenced soon.

Faculty Notes

Professor Ben W. Lewis of the Economics department will be on leave for the second semester this year. He goes to Washington as Chief Economist for the Consumers' Counsel Division of the Interior Department. He is to supervise the gathering and preparation of economic testimony bearing on coal markets and prices for presentation before the Bituminous Coal Commission.

This is Dr. Lewis' second appointment to a governmental post in Washington. From April, 1934, to August, 1935, he was economic advisor to the Consumers' Advisory Board of the NRA. At present he is preparing a report on public utility pricing policies for the Temporary National Economic Committee.

Dr. Lewis' classes will be taken over by Mr. Stuart Jamieson, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, who has been teaching at the University of California for the past two and a half years. He received a Master's degree from McGill in 1938.

Professor Howard Robinson of the History department will teach two courses in the coming summer session at the University of Illinois. He is now completing a new book on the history of the British post office.

Dr. Ernest Sutherland Bates, who taught English at Oberlin from 1903 to 1905, died at his home in New York City on December 4, 1939. Author, critic, and former literary editor of the *Dictionary of American Biography*, he was widely recognized as a critic and historian. His works ranged over a wide field and included studies of Mary Baker Eddy, William Randolph Hearst,



Virginia Shultz, '40
newly-appointed Shansi
representative . . .

and an edition of the King James version of the Bible designed for easy reading. At the time of his death, he was 60 years old.

Bruce Benjamin, former teacher of singing in the Conservatory (1929-1934) will give a recital in Town Hall, New York City, on February 21. He will be accompanied by Nathan Price, '31.

President Wilkins has been in great demand to speak on "Union Now," the proposal first made by Clarence Streit, *New York Times* correspondent, for a federal union of democracies as a way to lasting peace. As one of the prime movers in the organization to spread knowledge of and interest in this plan, Dr. Wilkins has spoken before Oberlin alumni groups in Akron, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Philadelphia, and before civic organizations in other cities. On January 25, he spoke to the students of Fenn College in Cleveland, and on February 9, to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women in Springfield, Ohio. Earlier he spoke on the same subject at Fisk University, in Nashville.

Dr. George Hubbard, emeritus Professor of Geography, was very busy during the convention season which falls during Christmas holidays. In Columbus he spoke before a geography meeting on "Resources and Utilization of Abandoned Lake Beds in Ohio;" in Minneapolis he spoke before the Geological Society of America on "Tilted Lake Beds in Ohio;" and in Chicago he participated in a symposium on geomorphology at the meeting of the American Association of Geographers.

Two Oberlin professors who will retire next June were honored at testimonial dinners arranged by former students during the holidays.

Professor Robert Budington of the Zoology department was honor guest at a dinner in Columbus on December 28, at the Fort Hayes Hotel. Some thirty-six former students, members of the Oberlin faculty and colleagues from Woods Hole were in attendance. Dr. Walter Hess, '13, of Hamilton College, was in charge of the dinner.

Professor Paul Peirce of the Economics department was honored by some thirty students, former colleagues at the University of Iowa, and present colleagues at Oberlin, by a dinner at the Engineers Club in Philadelphia, December 27. Arrangements were made by an alumni committee under Professor Frank deVyver, '26, of Duke University. Professor Harvey Wooster of Oberlin was toastmaster.



Modern Dance Group gave Christmas program

Professor Paul B. Sears of the Botany department will lead a panel discussion on "Social Implications of the Services in General Education," on February 24, at the meeting of the Progressive Education Association in Chicago. President Carter Davidson of Knox College will also be on the panel.

Modern Dance Group and A Cappella Choir give vesper service in Chapel

The annual Christmas Vesper Service this year featured a program by the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Harold Decker, and the Modern Dance Group, under the direction of Mrs. Conna Bell Shaw. A large congregation attended the service of music and movement held in Finney Chapel on December 17. The dances used in the program were the result of study in which the group had been engaged since early October. All the choreography was worked out by members of the group, Mrs. Shaw serving as arranger and critic. The central objective of this kind of vesper service is to put into visual form that spirit of worship which is, for the audience as well as for the participants, audible in the musical selections. Among other selections presented by the A Cappella Choir was Professor Normand Lockwood's "Benedictus."

Students discussed threats to civil liberties in America

On December 11 the Public Affairs Society sponsored a conference on civil liberties. Speakers at the conference were Mr. Roger Baldwin, director of the Civil Liberties Union, and Mr. Lawrence Dennis, co-editor of the *Weekly Foreign Letter*.

Diplomatic Front

(Continued from Page 3)

selves in the last conflict. It would probably threaten, if not destroy, peacetime democratic rights within our nation, and very likely it would result in another Versailles debacle.

Another alternative has been typified by the late Senator Borah—isolation. Believing that the present war is merely another war for colonies and markets, he has maintained that it is not our war, and that we should isolate ourselves from this struggle of two rival imperialisms. But is isolation possible? A democracy can hardly suppress foreign radio and communication, nor foreign trade. We are not self-sufficient, we need foreign goods. So I believe isolation is impossible, that on the contrary we must break down trade barriers and reduce tariffs.

On the whole, is it not best for the United States to remain neutral in the war, but be on the alert to take any effective action to bring about a just and lasting peace? This means reciprocal trade treaties and building international friendship. It is quite possible that, given an equitable peace, some union of European democracies may yet prove possible. A defeated Germany may turn communist, but even this eventuality might increase the likelihood of the formation of a democratic union. If we keep neutral, America will be in a position to take a leading part in bringing about world peace. *Union Now* may not seem so utopian five years from 1940 as it does today. In any event, as American citizens we cannot remain indifferent to the plight of Europe, and we must endeavor to keep open the door to cooperative peace for all.

ATHLETICS

Increase in Intramural Participation

Acting on the suggestion of Dan Kinsey, who believed that freshmen were discouraged from entering intramural competition by the formidable organization of upper-class houses, the Intramural Managers of the Department of Physical Education for Men inaugurated a new plan this year. According to the new plan, freshman house-teams are competing in entirely different leagues from the upper-class house-teams. Freshman trophies are awarded to the champions in the freshman leagues. This renders intramural competition much more enticing to freshman houses. The plan has worked wonders, as the figures show. In 1938-39, when the plan was not operating, only 249 men participated in touch-football; this year, under the new plan, 300 men participated in touch-football. Last year 216 men played intramural volleyball; this year 329 men played. Last year there were only thirteen teams entered in touchball competition; this year nineteen teams competed. There were also five more volleyball teams this year than last.

Freshmen like the new plan because they feel they have more chance of making a showing in intramurals, as indeed they have. The freshman touchball trophy was won this year by Barr House; L-section of the Men's Building won the volleyball trophy; Bastille walked off with swimming. In the upper-class competition Embassy has been universally victorious to date, having won touchball, volleyball, and swimming; but they're off to a bad start in basketball, and that one remains anybody's trophy.

Chicago Abandons Intercollegiate Football

The trustees of Chicago University met before Christmas and voted unanimously to withdraw from intercollegiate football, stating their belief that "the University's particular interests and conditions are such that its students derive no special benefit from the sport," according to an article in the *University of Chicago Magazine* for January. This event, following the season in which Oberlin's Yeomen had their first recent encounter with the Big-Ten team, makes interesting news for all who follow the fortunes and policy of Oberlin's intercollegiate athletics.

Victorious Week-end

Cheers Oberlin Rooters

Welcome bright spot on the drab winter scene was the week-end of January 15-17. On Friday, January 15, Oberlin's fencing team defeated the Sandoz-coached Western Reserve team in a hair-breadth meet, 9-8.

Next day was an even greater glory. In the afternoon Coach Erdmann's swimmers defeated a team from Rochester, 47-28. The evening of the same day Oberlin met the heavily



Jack Martin, '41
... played heady ball against Rochester in fast game ...

avored Rochester team in basketball at Warner Gym. Fans and team both seemed spiritless before the game began; Oberlin rooters didn't even have anything to hope for. There was more than enough pepper in Coach Butler's boys, however, as the final score proved. Oberlin won 45-21. Goals were made so fast by Oberlin in the last seconds of play that it was several days before the press got the score straight.

It would be hard to pick out stars from the Oberlin-Rochester fray, but Jack Martin, junior forward, who was always on top in the roughs, looked mighty like a champion.

Yeomen Start Scoring after Exams

Oberlin's swimming-team took the honors from Case in a surprise triumph at Crane Pool, Saturday, February 3. The applied scientists won on the div-

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

(With results to date)

BASKETBALL

- Dec. 15 Allegheny won, 61-28.
- 16 Geneva won, 50-47.
- 19 Case won, 44-33.
- Jan. 6 Muskingum won, 46-24.
- 9 Kenyon lost, 43-55.
- 13 Rochester lost, 21-45.
- 19 Otterbein won, 48-53.
- 20 Denison won, 49-40.
- Feb. 3 Hobart lost, 35-48.
- 9 Detroit Tech. there.
- 10 Bowling Green there.
- 13 Ohio Wesleyan there.
- 17 Western Reserve there.
- 21 Gray Memorial Game.
- 24 Mt. Union here.
- 29 Wooster here.

SWIMMING

- Jan. 13 Rochester lost, 27-48.
- 20 Kenyon won, 47½-27½.
- Feb. 3 Case lost, 26-49.
- 7 Allegheny here.
- 10 Western Reserve there.
- 17 Kent State here.
- 24 Wooster there.
- March 1 and 2 Conference Meet at Bowling Green.

FENCING

- Dec. 16 Case won, 15-11.
- Jan. 12 Western Reserve lost, 8-9.
- 20 Case won, 14½-12½.
- Feb. 3 Kenyon there. (cancelled)
- 9 Buffalo here.
- 10 Wayne U. there.
- 17 Ohio Northern there.
- 23 Western Reserve there.

ing, but Coach Erdman's men made up the deficiency in the swimming events and won 49 to 26. Captain Pat Brown, '40, still leads his team, but sophomores like Lyd Merrill and Herb Hansen give added brightness to Oberlin's swimming hopes for the next two years.

The basketball team beat Hobart, 48 to 35, in a game played at Warner Gym Saturday, February 3. Two sophomores, Johnny Carlyle and Dick LeFevre, played their usual steady game, helped pull their team out of a ten-point follow by showing the ball the way to the nest by means of quick passes and crafty teamwork. Hobart was none too strong an opponent, and the game had none of the thrilling competition of the Rochester fray.

DeGroff was another of Oberlin's strong men in this game as he took the ball off the backboard to follow-in the shots of his team mates. All the Yeomen were right there when it came to going after the ball and getting it away from an opponent.

SCHOLARSHIPS AT OBERLIN

Students at Oberlin received \$94,605.10 in scholarships and scholarship aid last year (1938-39) from the College. A total of 605 students in the College, Conservatory and in the Graduate School of Theology, out of a total enrollment of 1,860, benefited from these grants made by the College from its funds. The Treasurer's report for 1938-39 shows a total of \$117,207.48 expended for scholarship aid, but this larger amount included special grants for fellowships and prizes, for remission of tuition to graduate students and children of faculty members, and other special grants.

Some 34% of the students enrolled at Oberlin received financial grants as scholarships or as scholarship aid. They received an average grant of \$156.37. This average figure does not, however, give a true picture of the amount usually given a student; the accompanying table shows how grants were actually distributed.

In order to make grants totaling \$94,605.10, the College turned to unrestricted funds to supplement income from endowment given for scholarships. In 1938-39, the College diverted \$59,263.50 from general income to scholarship grants. This action was taken despite the need for this money in other directions.

While most of the scholarship grants are made on the basis of financial need and scholastic record, a number of honor scholarships are given on a competitive basis to those who excel in tests given each year on High School Day. These competitive scholarships are given exclusively to students who plan to enter Oberlin the following September. In 1938-39, twenty members of the Freshman Class held competitive scholarships: fourteen for full tuition in the College for \$300; three for part tuition in the Conservatory for \$225 each; and three scholarships valued at \$175 each.

The granting of scholarships and scholarship aid at Oberlin is in the hands of three faculty committees, one specializes in the awards to entering Freshmen, one handles awards to women outside the entering class, and one handles awards to men in other than the entering class.

The first of these three committees is directly concerned with the award of the Miller Scholarships for Men, the most valuable offered at Oberlin

Candidates for the Glen Gray Memorial Scholarship will be considered by the committee in March. Alumni are urged to send in the names of high school boys of "all-around ability who have the gift of leadership, quiet strength of character, and attractiveness of personality," and who require financial help to enter college. The scholarship pays full tuition for all four years. Names of candidates should be sent at once to the Alumni Office, or to the Admissions Office, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIP AID GRANTED BY OBERLIN COLLEGE, 1938-39

	No. Students	Total Amt.
Under \$50	13	\$ 512.00
\$50	16	800.00
\$50-75	32	2,149.00
\$75	19	1,425.00
\$75-100	44	3,767.00
\$100	121	12,100.00
\$100-125	36	4,129.00
\$125	23	2,875.00
\$125-150	21	2,879.00
\$150	99	14,850.00
\$150-175	9	1,475.50
\$175	6	1,050.00
\$175-200	12	2,252.40
\$200	17	3,400.00
\$200-225	10	2,135.00
\$225	7	1,575.00
\$225-250	1	237.00
\$250	11	2,750.00
\$250-275	7	1,840.27
\$275	1	275.00
\$275-300	6	1,724.80
\$300	72	21,600.00
\$300-350	7	2,210.00
\$350	2	700.00
Over \$350	13	5,894.13
TOTAL	605	\$94,605.10

(with the exception of the Gray Memorial Scholarship). They cover full tuition for four years, amounting to \$1,200. Qualifications of candidates for these scholarships must be very high. They must rank first or second among the men in a high school class numbering 100 or less (in larger classes additional men of very high standing are considered); they must show excellence in general mental capacity as shown by some standard college aptitude test, and they must have excellence in character, personality, and general promise, as attested by principals and instructors.

Freshman men are also eligible for other scholarships which pay full tuition for a year or for the first semester. They must stand well within the top quarter of their class to be eligible, but other considerations are character, breadth of interests and potentiality for leadership.

To Freshman women in 1938-39, the College awarded six full-tuition scholarships for one year, and five half-tuition scholarships. Competition for these awards is very keen, with high scholarship records and great financial need governing the selection of those to receive the award. Several women also won the High School Day competitive scholarships already mentioned.

Speaking generally, scholarship aid or scholarships are given to students in other than the Freshman class largely on the basis of great financial need, plus an excellent scholastic record. The faculty committees in charge of awards to men and to women also give other factors some weight, such as general leadership ability and character.



Gray scholars on campus this year
Richard LeFevre, '42, on this year's varsity football and basketball squads; Robert Wall, '43, on Frosh football squad, and recently elected class president

ALUMNI CLUBS

Dean to Address Boston Alumni

Dean Carl F. Wittke will speak to the Boston alumni on February 21, at a banquet at the Harvard club. Movies of Oberlin will also be shown. For further details, communicate with Miss Sibyl Greenwood, Secretary of the club, at 14 John Eliot Square, Roxbury.

Pittsburgh Hears Historian

Professor Howard Robinson, an outstanding authority on the British Empire, who recently came to the Oberlin history faculty from Ohio State University, spoke to the Pittsburgh alumni at their annual banquet held on February 2, at the Roosevelt Hotel. Professor Robinson also touched on recent Oberlin affairs. The banquet was followed by card playing, and a musical program was supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Hetrick (Helen Hawkey), '19-'22, and Miss Louise Copeland, '39, violinist. Mrs. Joseph Ellis (Kathryn Naumann), '21, Social Chairman of the club, was in charge of arrangements, with the assistance of Gordon Scott, '35.

New York City Alumni Hear President, Elect Officers

New York Oberlin alumni met for their Annual Dinner at the Belvedere Hotel on January 17, with President Wilkins as their guest. After a reception to the President, dinner was served. One hundred and forty-one sat down for dinner and others arrived during the evening. At the speakers' table were President Wilkins, Trustees C. C. Johnson, '09, and Frank C. Van Cleef, '04, Mrs. Johnson, and Dr., '14, and Mrs. Luther Gulick (Helen Swift), '14. Singing, led by James Wickenden, '28, of Deerfield Academy, with Clarence Hall, '33, at the piano, was a notable feature of the meeting. President Wilkins spoke on "The College Looks at the Modern World" and his address was greeted with long applause. New officers were elected on nomination of the Committee composed of Percy Ebbott, '10, John Doerschuk, '33, and Mrs. Stephen Millard (Ruth Tracy), '28. In lighter vein the program concluded with an amusing and mystifying session of magic by a well-known lady magician, Miss Dell O'Dell. Various New York alumni distinguished themselves by blowing up balloons which were later found to contain the missing card, by holding fans that turned into flags, and by lending rings that were later found around the neck of the rabbit in the innermost locked box. Arrangements

for the dinner were made by George Biro, '34, while tickets were handled by Dean Kelsey, '34.

North Shore Women Raise Scholarship

The North Shore Oberlin Women's Club announce that they have raised their \$100 scholarship again this year. The Scholarship tea was given as a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dee (Flora Beirce), '93. Friends of Mrs. W. M. Galloway (Alice Anderson), '16, Mrs. Ruby Spencer Lyon, well-known soprano, and Mrs. William H. Barnes, an accomplished concert pianist, provided the program.



Dean Wittke

... to speak to alumni groups in Boston and Hartford ...

Hartford (Conn.) Alumni to Meet Wittke

On February 20, Oberlin alumni in Hartford will honor Dean Carl Wittke of Oberlin at a dinner. Members of the New Haven alumni club are also invited. Mrs. Edward G. Baird (Alice Hoover, '25) 101 Kenyon St., Hartford, is in charge of reservations.

Detroit Club Sees Movies, Hears Alumni Secretary

The Detroit club met on January 26, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to see the Oberlin movies and hear a talk by Alumni Secretary Carroll Shaw. On February 10, the women of the club held a benefit bridge party for the Scholarship Fund at Fyfe's Auditorium.

On December 8, forty-five members met at the Detroit Institute of Arts to view a loan exhibit of world famous

paintings from the San Francisco World's Fair. After the visit to the galleries, there was an informal hour with refreshments. On the evening of December 21, nearly 100 alumni came out to greet the Oberlin Men's Glee Club and Ad Mueller's college dance band at the Detroit Boat Club. After a buffet dinner, alumni, their friends, and Boat Club members listened to a concert of unusual arrangements of glee club favorites, including the traditional medley. After the singing of Alma Mater at the close of the concert, most of those present danced to the latest swing music of Ad Mueller's band.

Chicago Women See Modern Dance Group

On Saturday, January 13, the Oberlin Women's Club of Chicago had lunch in the tea-room of the Eleanor Club in downtown Chicago. Mrs. A. B. Segur, (Charlotte Payne), '26, first vice president of the club, presided. The guest of the day was Mrs. Carroll Shaw (Conna Bell), '28, who spoke to the club of the increased opportunities of Oberlin students in the realm of Fine Arts—dramatics, dancing, and music and dancing combined. Then Mrs. Shaw and four of her Oberlin students in the Modern Dance, assisted by Janet Nash, '39, and Betty Eyster, '39, presented a varied dance program. About eighty members of the club were present at the meeting.

"Safeguarding the Civil Service" was the subject of an address given by Dr. Sonya Forthal Spiesman to the Oberlin Women's Club of Chicago on February 10, at the International House. Dr. Spiesman has recently returned from eighteen months' study of government in Washington.

Buffalo Alumni Enjoy Music, Oberlin "Dates"

The home of Mrs. John J. Rammacher was the scene of the Sunday evening gathering held on December 3, by the alumni of Buffalo, New York. The characteristically animated conversation of well over a hundred Oberlinites made the evening a success before the program began. There was a musical treat in the form of numbers by the Wolanek String Quartet, of which Joseph Wincenc, '37, is a member, and there was a richly anecdotal talk by Mr. Fred Erion on his travels with Mischa Elman. The evening was concluded with cider and doughnuts and more conversation.

Amid the gay atmosphere produced at Lorenzo's by red-checked tablecloths and brightly garbed waiters, the alumnae of Buffalo gathered on December 30, to honor, at a luncheon, the undergraduates home for vacation. At the table the fifteen undergraduates were scattered among the twenty-five

alumnae present. Toastmistress for the occasion was Mrs. Edward McCandless (Phillis Keeney), '31. Four present Oberlin students spoke. The first of these, Betty Byron, senior, spoke on some of the things the seniors are going to have as enjoyable memories, chapels, improved cheering, senior women's discussion groups, the excitement of the Mock Convention, and the visits to the Bureau of Appointments. Virginia Lane, junior, spoke on present feminine fashions and occupations on the campus, —of hair-ribbons and rubber boots, reversibles and saddle shoes. Margaret Smith, sophomore, told something of the present housing arrangements for women. Margaret Underwood, freshman, told of the first unforgettable days of the Oberlin experience. After these four "dates," all sang "Ten Thousand Strong."

Campus Mixer Given by Youngstown Alumnae

The second meeting of the recently organized Youngstown Women's Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Theodore Reibling. Programs in the form of miniature snowmen with Oberlin letters on their sweaters listed "get-acquainted" games which provided entertainment. A box luncheon was served and group singing of Oberlin songs rounded out the evening. Mrs. Dan Pyle and Mrs. Kermit Lichty (Marion Davies), '28, were the assisting hostesses.

Toledo Sponsors Glee Club

The Oberlin Men's Glee Club gave a Christmas concert at the First Congregational Church in Toledo on December 20. This concert was followed by a dance with music supplied by one of the college dance bands. William Sedgeman, '30, Floyd Rada-baugh, '14, and Mrs. Robert Arthur (Eleanor Garnhart), '29, were in charge.

The Toledo Club has also had recently a successful benefit bridge party. On February 6, the club had an informal meeting at which a teacher in the Toledo schools read "The Man Who came to Dinner."

Philadelphia Alumni Hear President Wilkins

"International Federal Union, A Way to Peace" was the subject of an address given by President Wilkins to about 100 alumni of Philadelphia and vicinity when they met on Friday, January 12, at Whitman's Restaurant. The informal dinner was preceded and followed by social periods to afford opportunities for Oberlin friends to meet. Mrs. Henry J. Gidcon (Nina Mitchell), '22, was chairman of the sponsoring committee which included Mrs. Theodore Crossen (Marion Heusner), '17, Mrs. Richard Davies

(Mary Margaret McKee), '33, Mrs. C. H. Van Hartesveldt, Jr. (Margaret Strand), '33, Dr. Paul D. Miller, '10, Dr. Negley Teeters, '20, and Dr. Theodore S. Wilder, '18.

The Oberlin A Cappella Choir will sing in Philadelphia April 6, at the Woodlawn Presbyterian Church.

Washington Alumni Hold Holiday Dinner

"The College on the New Frontier" was the subject of Alumni Secretary Shaw's address to the alumni of Washington, Maryland, and Northern Virginia when they met on December 28, at the Washington Y.M.C.A. Piano music was supplied by Mrs. Jesse Brooks (Alcie Thrall), '31, and the Oberlin movies were shown. Mrs. Theodore Whiting, Miss Katherine Burnett, '33, and Lowell Kilgore, '23, were in charge of arrangements.

Akron Women Hear of Vitamins

Dr. Harry N. Holmes of the Oberlin Chemistry Department spoke to the Akron Women's Club on January 13, on the subject of "Vitamins." Mrs. Walter Keith was hostess for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. F. G. Bovard.

Music by Professor and Mrs. Donald Morrison of the Oberlin Conservatory was the feature of the program for the February 10 meeting of the club. Mrs. W. G. Kearney and Mrs. Charles Fluke were hostesses. On March 9, Mrs. H. E. Crain (Alice Sadler), '18, will give a lecture on the Opera for the Akron women.

Cleveland Women Have Party, Benefit Bridge

The Christmas party of the Cleveland Oberlin Women's Club was held on December 12, at Nela Park, famous throughout the world for its unusual Christmas light displays. Oberlin alumnae, their husbands and friends saw a demonstration of the latest in modern home lighting and had an opportunity to examine the newest kitchen and cooking equipment. Hostess for the informal party following the Nela Park tour was Mrs. Lawrence W. Raymond (Margaret Sill), '21. Assisting her were Mrs. Frank M. Carl (Corinne Evans), '21, Mrs. Wilson J. Clark (Helen Gray), '21, and Mrs. G. W. Andrews (Alice Lockwood), '21.

The club members will celebrate Washington's Birthday with a dessert bridge at the College Club to raise money for the scholarship fund. Mrs. Robert D. Reed (Mary Jordan), '31, is chairman, with Mrs. Richard Hollenbeck (Virginia McCallum), '31, Mrs. Clarence Fowerbaugh (Helen Long), '23, and Mrs. Harry Will (Helen Thomson), '22, serving as members of her committee. Plans have been completed for a very patriotic affair.

Columbus Women Hear Illustrated Talk

The Columbus Women's Club held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Jordon Zan who gave an illustrated talk on her recent trip to Australia. The February meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Luke Cooper-rider with an interesting musical program.

Help the Class of 1920!

Can you tell us the address of anyone of these people? The Class of 1920 wants to invite these former members to its 20th reunion next June, but the College has no recent addresses for them. Please drop a post card to the Alumni Office, Oberlin.

Darthea Marie Brown, '16-17
Maida Jenette Buckley, '16-17
Olive Caroline Cathers, '16-17
Li Tsung Chang, '16-17
Mrs. W. A. Clark, '16-17
(Leona Frances Owen)
Willia Rae Cunningham, '16-17
Karl William Dittmer, '16-17
Donald Elmer Fry, '16-17
Kat Shau Fung, '16-17
Mrs. Giles, '16-17
(Katharine Calvert Reid)
Chan Pang Hao, '16-17
Edwards Austin Hopkins, '16-17
Rebecca Ruth Hunter, '16-17
Marguerite Elizabeth Jones, '16-17
Eleanor Ida Keith, '16-17
George Frederic Koeber, '16-17
En-K'o Li, '18-19
Yeng Tsung Liang, '16-17
Dwight Miner Logan, '16-17
Mrs. E. McAdam, '16-17
(Elizabeth Margaret Wickham)
Eunice Josephine McConnell, '16-17
Donna Morre Matthews, '16-17
Tsung Pau Pan, '16-17
Mrs. Ralph Parker, '17-18
(Inez May Rowley)
Mrs. Gerald E. Parsons, '16-17
(Marian May Forrest)
Mrs. F. C. Payton, '16-17
(Lucile Francina Johnson)
Mrs. Donald Baugher, '16-17
(Nellie Maurine Pocock)
Helen Marie Power, '16-17
Yetta Raus, '16-17
Mrs. F. R. Ropp, '16-17
(Elizabeth Catherine Eastman)
Mrs. Oran W. Rowland, '16-17
(Ruth Merrell Sullivan)
Gensag Santikian, '16-17
Mrs. Stacy, '16-17
(Pauline Ruth Murner)
Clyde Jonathan Stephens, '16-17
Mae Louise Stratton, '17-18
Esther Taylor, '16-17
Leon Wickliffe Taylor, '16-17
Viola Peace Taylor, '16-17
Marion Rebecca Thomas, '18-19
Carol Fay Tyler, '16-17
Robert Platt Watson, '16-17
Malcolm Lownsbury Wilder, '16-17
Catherine Caille Yates, '16-17

NOTICE!

The College Secretary's Office asks that anyone knowing of a recent address for Paul J. Appell, '21, or Thomas M. Anderson, '21, please send such information to the Alumni Office.

OBERLIN FAMILY JOURNAL

Oberlin Man to Head Hiram College

Dr. Paul H. Fall, '14, next September will join the group of some twenty Oberlin alumni who are college and university presidents when he takes over the presidency of Hiram College. At present Associate Professor of Chemistry at Williams College, he will succeed Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, who leaves Hiram to assume the presidency of Denison University.

Dr. Fall is returning to the college where he taught chemistry for some 16 years before joining the faculty of Williams College. He was acting dean at Hiram in 1930-31. While on Hiram's faculty he was also active in the affairs of the village of Hiram, serving on its board of public affairs and on the village council.



Paul H. Fall, '14

President-elect Fall received his master's degree from Oberlin in 1918, his doctor's degree from Cornell in 1925. Houghton College, where he once taught, has honored him with the degree of doctor of laws.

Fall is national secretary of the chemical education division of the American Chemical Society, an organization of 23,000 members. He is author of numerous papers on chemistry. He is married and has two sons, David, 12, and William, seven. His wife is the former Dorothy Jennings. She studied in the Oberlin Conservatory in 1916-18, after her marriage, while Dr. Fall was an assistant in Chemistry at Oberlin.

Report From India

A recent letter from Dr. and Mrs. James H. Lawson, '07, now in Madras, India, expresses their appreciation for the automobile purchased with funds raised in this country by friends, including a number of Oberlin classmates. The letter says in part: "In a sense, India is in a disturbed condition. You will have heard of the resignation of the (Indian Nationalist) Congress ministries in several provinces. They plan to resign in the eight provinces in which they have the major political party. The Congress party considered this war period an opportune one in which to compel the Government to pledge granting of complete self-government after the conclusion of the present war. The Congress party fails to recognize that no responsible Government can make any such pledge—war or no war—until there is essential unity in India. This means that the Congress party, the depressed classes, the Muslims, and the Princes must all thrash out their differences, and unitedly make their request. The last three groups deeply distrust the Congress party. The chief obstacle is the deep-seated antagonism between Muslim and Hindu—centuries old"

Former Trainer Honored

The memory of William Sanford Chambers, commonly known as Bill, lives in the hearts of hundreds of former students of Oberlin College and Oberlin High School whom he helped as trainer of the athletics squads. Bill lives in Oberlin alone in the house where he was born February 22, 1876. Many of his friends from all walks of life, on their return to Oberlin, go out to call on him, to thank him for having removed so many aches and pains from their sore muscles, and to tell him what a positive influence for good he has had on their lives. Those who have not seen him for some time would find him much the same "old Bill" they knew many years ago. A few gray hairs have appeared, and old age is slowly creeping up, but one finds the same genial smile, the same high pitched voice, and the same hearty laugh that has caused many an uproar. There remain the same marvelous memory, the same pep and enthusiasm in relating athletic events and individual achievements; the same unswerving stand for clean athletics and good sportsmanship; the same individual of clean mind and good habits.

Just before Christmas, a small group of his friends in Oberlin constituted themselves a committee to present Bill

with a Christmas gift. This was not thought of as a reward but merely an expression of good will and appreciation for all that Bill had done for them. Letters were mailed to some of his friends as they came to mind and whose addresses were available. The response was gratifying. From 160 who seemed grateful for the opportunity of contributing, \$400.63 has been deposited to Bill's credit at a local bank. The splendid letters and friendly notes which accompanied the donations were really amazing. They came from all sections of the country, from men and women, from members of the faculties at Harvard, Cornell, and Chicago; from college presidents, newspaper editors, lawyers, doctors, engineers, business men and others. The following paragraph from the letter of a former national commander of the American Legion is typical of the sentiments expressed by others:

"As the years go by, and I check back over the mile stones, I prize the opportunity of having known Bill Chambers as one of them. A unique character, a genuinely true and fair sportsman, well informed and intelligent in his field, and genuinely loyal and devoted to his friends, in his own way he stamped his influence upon hundreds of boys and young men and made a definite contribution to their lives."

—Howard L. Rawdon



"Bill" Chambers

Japan's Best Ally: America!

Foochow, China
December 25, 1939

Dear Oberlin Alumni Association:

If you could be with me here in Foochow for a few days, you would look at the (bill) which has just come from your Secretary, and then put it in your pocket. For you would see that five dollars that I have sent you each year for I don't know how many years becoming \$55 in this currency, and you would see 1200 people fed one meal a day by our churches in Foochow with money from all over the world.

I raised \$600 in U. S. currency just before I left home, and every few days I receive checks from Americans, Chinese and British to help feed those who have nothing. One young Chinese man here gave up his wedding feast, and put the cost of that feast (about \$180 Mexican) into rice to feed the starving.

Well I know you would like five dollars from me, but that amount in U. S. currency will furnish 800 meals to people who have nothing to eat.

If the U. S. would stop selling the sinews of war to Japan, the \$5.00 yearly would begin to come to you so much sooner!

Respectfully but sincerely yours,
Willard L. Beard, '91

8 West 40th Street
New York City
December 28, 1939

Dear Oberlin Alumni:

Some of us began our interest in China when we first discovered the Memorial Arch which graces Oberlin's campus. Some of us have contributed to the Oberlin-Shansi fund and participated in the selection of student representatives to carry the Oberlin tradition into education in North China.

Some of us knew H. H. Kung and others who made the Chinese seem real human people rather than Hollywood figures. Some of us even went to China and did everything from personally escorting American sheep from the boat into the interior to translating Chinese poetry.

Shansi is now under the "control" of the Japanese. We will send to China this year two Oberlin students as a symbol of American goodwill in China. But over the same ocean we will send scrap iron, aviation fuel, bombs and trucks as very real evidence of America's participation in Japan's war of aggression. It is not strange that the Chinese cannot understand how both of these can come from the same country.

Some of us Oberlin alumni have stood up in protest to say, "We've invested something of ourselves in China, whether money or feelings. We don't like the ugly fact that America is now supplying more than 75% of Japan's imported war materials. We're going to let Washington hear our protest." We who feel this way are glad that President Wilkins has consented to be a sponsor of the American Committee for Non-Participation in Japanese Aggression.

On January 26, the Trade Treaty with Japan was terminated, leaving the United States free to direct her relations with Japan so that our influence shall no longer be on the side of lawless aggression.

Now is the time for all like-minded Oberlin alumni to urge their Senators and Congressmen to institute legislation which will shut off from Japan the aid from America which enables her to carry on her invasion of China. May I urge each reader of the *Oberlin Alumni Magazine* to act at once?

Sincerely,
Betty Ruth Price, '26

Honor Lynds Jones, '92, on 75th Birthday

On January 5, friends, Oberlin neighbors, classmates, and former students joined to help emeritus Professor Lynds Jones, '92, celebrate his 75th birthday. During the day, and for some days before and after, a flood of cards, telegrams and telephone calls from all over the country brought him good wishes. All local newspapers, and the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, carried feature articles about him. And under the chairmanship of Miss Eva Oakes, friends who had enjoyed the sweet Golden Bantam corn from his flourishing garden last summer presented him with a lovely bouquet of red roses.

Professor Jones is best known to Oberlin alumni for the courses in ornithology which he taught for many years. Early morning bird walks were the outstanding feature of the course.

Lynds Jones was born in Jefferson, Ohio, in 1865. Shortly after his birth, the family moved to a farm near Grinnell, Iowa. Lynds was brought up in a log cabin in the midst of a 100-acre timber tract, the haunt of hundreds of birds. It was natural for him to start collecting birds' eggs when he was scarcely eight years old, and from then on, his knowledge of birds and their habits increased rapidly. In 1890, when he left Iowa to enter Oberlin College, his collection of birds' eggs included those of about 250 species, most of them collected by himself.

Before coming to Oberlin, he studied two years at Grinnell College. He was graduated from Oberlin in 1892, and at once the College made him a laboratory assistant. In the same year he married Clara Mabelle Tollman of Grinnell, and they have lived in Oberlin ever since. In 1905, he received the doctor's degree from the University of Chicago. He served on Oberlin's faculty for 38 years, retiring in 1930.

Professor Jones organized a class in ornithology in the spring term of 1895. It was the first formal course in that subject ever offered in an American college. The first class numbered 27 students—the next 37—and on up to 137 persons.

His influence reached out beyond the confines of Oberlin's campus. In the fall of 1888, the Wilson Ornithology Club was formed in Fall River, Massachusetts. Its object was the study of birds, their haunts and habits. Lynds Jones became editor of its *Bulletin* in 1888, and continued until 1924. For eleven years he was president of the club, and he has also served terms as secretary and as treasurer. Partly as a result of his efforts, the club now has over 1,000 members living all over the United States.

In 1913, Dr. Jones organized a de-



Lynds Jones, '92, honored: standing left to right—Chester Ralston, '92; Miss Cora Swift, '92; Mrs. Ralston; Mrs. Josephine P. Burr, '92; Henry Burr, '07; Mrs. Lucy Burwell; Mrs. Mary Burwell Jones, '23; George T. Jones, '20. Seated: Mrs. Mary F. Ransom, '92; Miss Etta Wright, '93; Mrs. Ella Walker, '92; Mr. Jones; Mrs. Jones; children of George T. Jones

partment of Ecology, separate from Zoology and Botany. It was the first such department outside of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Jones had long dreamed of taking a class across the United States to get at first hand the elements of animal ecology. His dream came true in 1915, when he organized the first of thirteen annual ecology trips. One of the girl students found these trips so valuable that she went three different summers. She once said, "We had to adhere strictly to the rules of the College; such as, no smoking and no dancing . . . These trips gave us something not to be found in books."

Of these trips, Mrs. Helen Watson Steiner, '25, says, "The roads weren't so good in Montana and Wyoming—sometimes the center of the dirt roads, which were used mostly by horses and wagons, was so high that the Fords scraped on the bottom . . . The caravan carried no tents and we slept under the stars."

Those who took Dr. Jones' ornithology course will remember that he was a stickler for those very early morning trips to South and North Woods. He always insisted that you can see more birds before breakfast than at any other time of day. He still practices what he preaches, and often gets out early to see what visitors of feathered variety are enjoying Oberlin's hospitality.

He is still active in his observation of birds. On January 18, when the temperature was between zero and 10 degrees above, the writer drove with him on a 132-mile trip as he made a bird census of this region for the Biological Survey.

In one of the letters Dr. Jones received on his birthday, Mrs. A. A. Wright, '79, wrote: "I have always been especially glad that your interest in ornithology led you to plan courses in that subject. Mrs. King (wife of President King) and I asked to be allowed to attend some of the classes as visitors, and you were so good as to let us come. Ornithology gives one something to work on as long as he lives."

Mrs. Alice Francis Judd, '03, wrote: "I was a city girl, and my first bird list, written on my first day in your class, included only the sparrow and the robin. Now I can truly say that your course opened a new world to me, and I have had more pleasure from it than any other course."

Wrote Leyton Carter, '14: "Among my college memoirs none stand out more clearly than the days spent one summer on Point Pelee under your tutelage."

The record of Lynds Jones' life and work is written in terms of the hundreds of testimonials like these which came to him on his 75th birthday from

former students, friends and colleagues in sincere appreciation of what he had done for them each individually, for Oberlin, for science, for church and for the community in which he has lived so long.

Emmett Thompson, '06



Ralph H. McKelvey, '01
alumnus exhibited in New York

Ralph H. McKelvey, '01, of Bradenton, Florida, gave an exhibition of his paintings at the Studio Guild Art Galleries in New York City early last December which attracted much interest.

Most of the 16 paintings shown were landscapes and seascapes of Florida, Ohio, the Adirondacks, and Italy. He exhibits extensively; his 1939 one-man show in Bradenton was by invitation transferred to St. Petersburg for exhibition at the Art Center there. Last year he exhibited at the Clearwater Art Museum in Palm Beach.

McKelvey was born in Sandusky, Ohio, and has attended Ohio State and Leland Stanford Universities, as well as Oberlin. He has travelled extensively, and lived for many years in London, Paris, and New York. He now makes Bradenton his home, and is active in art circles there as a director of the Bradenton Art Center.

Oberlin Receives New Gifts

Oberlin College has recently announced three significant gifts.

The late Mrs. Frank W. Landfear of Bedford, Ohio, left a bequest of \$25,000 to be used as a scholarship fund. It will be known as the Gad E. and Minerva Johnson Fund, in honor of Mrs. Landfear's father and mother.

The Department of Botany has received 200 specimens from the Herbarium of the late Mr. Glenn P. Van Eseltine of Geneva, N. Y., the gift of Mrs. Van Eseltine and her son, Robert, '38. Mr. Van Eseltine had been Asso-

ciate Horticulturist at the New York Experiment Station at Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall Clovis of New York City recently gave the Art Museum five pieces of Old English silver of the George III period, including two tureens, a fruit basket, a circular waiter and an oval waiter. The oldest piece is the circular waiter, made by Thomas Hannan and John Crouch in 1765 in London.

Alumni Fund Starts for New Goal to Help Oberlin College

Over 600 alumni are actively soliciting classmates on behalf of the 1940 Oberlin Alumni Fund as this is written (February 2) and additional classes are swinging into action daily. The willingness of this large group of Oberlin alumni to help in this great undertaking speaks well for the merit of the project. Eventually, nearly a thousand persons will be engaged in the drive, each writing a personal letter to a number of classmates.

Reunion classes are using the letter-writing campaign to promote interest in plans for next June.

The goal for the Fund this year is to raise, over and above the necessary expenses of the *Alumni Magazine* and the Alumni Association, enough money to enable the Fund to give \$7,500 to the College, the equivalent of income from an endowment of over \$200,000. This gift will be used to meet some special need of the College which cannot be handled through present regular income, selected by the Oberlin Alumni Council, the governing board of the Alumni Association. Last year's Fund raised \$1,000 as a gift to the College.

Further news about the Alumni Fund campaign will be published in the next issue of the *Oberlin Alumni Reporter*, which will be mailed to every Oberlin graduate at the end of February.

What the Fund has Done

The Oberlin Alumni Fund can already point to several notable accomplishments since its establishment in 1935. As previously recorded in the November issue of the *Alumni Reporter*, it has:

1. Published a new quarterly news bulletin sent to every Oberlin graduate.
2. Made possible the employment of a man General Alumni Secretary.
3. Turned back to the College half of the annual grant made in the past year by the College.
4. Balanced the Association's operating budget.
5. Appropriated \$1,000 as the gift to the College of its organized alumni.
6. Enabled the Association to render new services to alumni classes, alumni clubs, and to individuals.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

(The Editor regrets the necessity of omitting from this issue the news items of earlier classes. They will be published without fail in the March issue.)

1894

Bert E. Merriam is head of the language departments at the Union College in Manila, Philippine Islands.

1896

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Brown (Lillian Hart) are directing the Gospel League Home Shelters in Chicago. Their daughter, Marguerite, is a missionary at Arteaga, Coahuila, Mexico; their daughter, Eugenia, is at the Rethi Academy in the Belgian Congo; their daughter, Ruth, with the Africa Inland Mission, and their son, Paul, is at Queen's Hospital, Honolulu.

1899

Mrs. Mary Williams Hemingway, after a three months' stay in this country, has started back to Peking, China, with her daughter, Miss Isabel Hemingway, '30.

1901

Two compositions by Dr. Clarence Cameron White, '96-'01, were played for the first time in America by the Reading, Pennsylvania, Symphony Orchestra. These compositions were "Dawn," taken from a suite by Dr. White on Negro folk tunes, and "Jubilee," adapted from an old Negro spiritual. These compositions were presented in Paris three years ago.

1902

Mrs. Carl B. Andrews (Laura Merrill) writes of several recent visitors to Hawaii: Miss Edith Curtis, '10, of Japan, Miss Edith Husted, '15, of Oberlin, and Mrs. George M. Ott (Clara Chatfield), '92-'93, who was visiting her daughter who is connected with the Queen's Hospital there.

1904

To welcome the arrival of Mr., '08, and Mrs. Sydney B. Brown (Gail Ridgeway) in New York, several members of the class met for luncheon at the Town Hall Club on December 16. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staub (Jean McIntosh, '02-'04), Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamilton Hurd (Lora Turner), Miss Ruth Disbrow, Miss Clara V. Jones, Raymond Leach, and Frank Van Cleef.

1907

Kendall Mussey, '03-'05, died January 18, in New York City. Mr. Mussey

was graduated from the University of Michigan, and had been a leading figure in musical circles. He was the head of the Brooklyn Musical Settlement School for several years and later became head of the Opera Comique of New York. He had been head of the Arden Art Gallery of New York and presented an exhibition at Oberlin last June.

Mrs. G. D. Chase (Estella Johnson), a former Oberlin College matron, died in Oberlin, December 7. She was the mother of Mrs. J. Clements Boyers (Ruth Johnson), Mrs. John Kuyper (Lucile Johnson), '10, and Albert Willard Johnson, x'14. In addition to her children, she is survived by her husband.

1908

J. Laurence Breckenridge, who has been superintendent of the Hood River, Oregon, schools for the past twelve years recently signed another three-year contract. He went to Hood River in 1927 from Spokane.

1911

Mrs. Robert Cushman (Clarissa Fairchild) recently won a prize in a mystery story contest with "I Wanted to Murder," to be published this month by Farrar and Rinehart.

Rev. Edward Cross, D.B. '11, died on November 4.

1912

Mrs. Ernest K. Smith (Grace Goodrich) is living in Ch'engfu, Peking, West China. Her husband teaches English at Yenching University and she is teaching singing. She hopes to come to Oberlin in 1941. Her daughter, Janet, is a student at Radcliffe, her son is studying in China preparing to enter an American college, and her daughter, Dorothea, is married and living in New York City.

Arthur W. Hummel, husband of Ruth Bookwalter Hummel, and eminent Chinese scholar, is the authority for the Chinese origins of words in our language in Webster's New International Dictionary. An article on Mr. Hummel's work appears in the November, 1939, issue of "Word Study," a publication of the G. & C. Merriam Company.

J. Hall Kellogg was elected a member of the Board of Education of Shaker Heights in November.

Miss Virginia R. Brown and Rev. Thomas R. Francis were married on December 15, at the Gospel Tabernacle, Toledo, Ohio.

1913

Harrison F. Topliff, after twenty-five years of service in the American Thread Company at their Willimantic, Connecticut, and Fall River, Massachusetts, plants, has been relieved of his duties as Superintendent of Mercerizing, Bleaching and Dyeing at the latter place and has been made research chemist with headquarters at the Willimantic Mills. He and Mrs. Topliff (Margaret Jordan, x'13) and their family would be glad to see any friends.

Miss Genevieve Carr and her mother are now living in Hollywood, Florida.

1914

Mrs. Harold C. Harter (Mildred Barnum) resigned from the teaching staff of the Washington State School for the Blind, Vancouver, Washington, this fall and is now living in Albion, New York.

Dr. Luther Gulick, Director of the Institute of Public Administration in New York City, represented Oberlin at the inauguration of Homer P. Rainey as President of the University of Texas on December 9. Dr. Gulick was among the representatives of 177 colleges at the inaugural exercises.

1915

Bruce R. Baxter, President of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, gave the inaugural address at the installation, on October 20, of Frank Prout as President of Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. His subject was "Education's Responsibility to the State."

Mrs. Marvin Sledge (Cora Walton) and her daughter, Nancy Lou, plan to be in Oberlin next spring for Commencement. It will be Nancy Lou's first trip north and she is wondering if they must cross the War Zone to get there!

Mrs. Philip Gott, wife of Philip Gott, portrayed the Virgin in a tableau of the Sistine Madonna which was presented at the Christmas program of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Maryland.

1916

A. Ray Calhoun has been appointed Principal of the Roscoe Conkling School, Utica, New York, one of the largest elementary schools of that city.

The school at which Miss Beulah Chang teaches, the Mary Farnham School for Girls, has had to move from Shanghai and is using a building in the International Settlement. Almost a thousand pupils are enrolled in double sessions, middle classes in the morning and primary in the afternoon.

1920

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dial announce the birth of a son, Charles

Emory, on November 16. Robert, Jr., is twelve years old and Dorothy is nine.

1921

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Gunn (*Gladys Rowley*) announce the birth of their fourth son, Robert Burns, on July 12.

Vivian LaVerne, daughter of *Glen H. Benton* and Mrs. Benton, has a graduate teaching assistantship and is working toward her master's degree in French at the University of Illinois. She was the first honor student in the graduating class in Drury College last June. It was recently announced that Idella Maurine, the younger daughter, was on the Freshman Tenth at Drury.

1922

Miss *Lucile Day*, formerly in India, is now at the University of Chicago on a scholarship in the School of Social Service. She is living at the International House.

R. *Jack Herberts* has recently been initiated into the Chartered Life Underwriters fraternity of the American College of Life Underwriters.

Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Dechard (*Rebecca Burgner*), who conduct the Boys school in Tripoli, Syria, write that "The British-French-Turkish pact has cleared the air and brought a great feeling of relief in this part of the world."

1923

Mrs. *Groff Conklin* (*Lucy Temkin*) is in New York City where both she and her husband are engaged in literary work.

John H. Secrist is working toward his Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Secrist was Margaret Peck, '27.

Dr. and Mrs. *Clarke Yeager* (*Elizabeth Washburn*), after twelve years of foreign service with the Rockefeller Foundation in Sarawall, Borneo, Singapore, Siam, Manila, Philippine Islands, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, are now living in Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Yeager is doing Rockefeller Foundation work at Johns Hopkins University.

1924

Mr. and Mrs. *Earl O. Butcher* (*Helen Miller*) announce the arrival of their second child, Helen Elizabeth, on December 14, in Clinton, New York.

In addition to his duties as Professor of Modern Languages at Texas A. and M. College, *Joseph Woolket* has been put in charge of the Men's Glee Club. The club gives a half-hour program once a month over WFAA, Dallas, and presented a number over an NBC hook-up on December 17, as part of the Texas Aggie-Tulane Pre-Sugar Bowl program.

Miss *Sara Gibson*, x'24, formerly Educational Secretary for the Philadelphia Housing Association, has for

the past year been connected with Sleighton Farm School for Girls where she is a teacher of business and commercial subjects.

1925

In his Christmas letter from Jaffna College, Ceylon, *Sydney Bunker* announces the birth of their daughter, Charlotte, on October 21. He says "You are undoubtedly wondering how the European War is affecting us out



Mrs. Haig Prince and children

here. Not too badly, I am happy to report. Quite the worst feature for us has been the interruption and delay in communications. The second adverse effect of the war is that everything has gone up in price, especially the things which are imported and that means a very large proportion of our purchases. But there is no threat to the supply of basic articles like butter, sugar, flour and rice. Time and all the other American periodicals are eagerly scanned for American reactions. We are praying that America will stay out, and only wish that there was some likelihood of peace coming soon.

"As for our work out here, there is nothing remarkable to relate. We continue to feel the pressure of nationalism upon our religious work in the schools. Where formerly pupils attended Christian worship and Bible classes, unless their parents objected, now we may allow them to attend only when we have a letter from the parents requesting it, and this means that few non-Christians receive any religious instruction whatever. In one way I welcome this for the reality of Christian worship is far greater now when practically all are Christians than when three-fourths were non-Christians. But, on the other hand, the loss to the Hindu boys and girls is considerable for they

receive a purely secular education. Many Hindu parents feel this, but few are willing either to take the trouble of writing or to stand out against community religious pressure. We are not unwilling to consider the possibility of providing some kind of Hindu worship but we know of no Hindus who could work out a service that would be suitable, Hinduism being so much a matter of social or family custom and temple ceremony."

Mr. and Mrs. *Harold B. Ingalls* announce the arrival of Laura Elizabeth on January 28, in East Northfield, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. *Haig Prince* recently celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary. For the past seven years Mr. Prince has been in the real estate business and has also been operating a typewriter business in Los Angeles, California. See the accompanying picture of Mrs. Prince and their four children. He says, "Without any bias or partiality we can truthfully say we have four of the best-looking children in all Los Angeles." (*The Editor will give impartial consideration to counter-claims of other Los Angeles alumni parents.*)

1927

Dr. *David L. Dial* is pathologist in the New Hampshire State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. *Philip Wheeler* (*Elizabeth Parsons*) announce the birth of their third child, John, on June 23. Mary Elizabeth is four, and Philip, Jr., is two. Mr. Wheeler has been made a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and was elected to membership in the New England Surgical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. *Donald H. Wheeler* (*Elizabeth Ankney*, '28) have moved from Washington and are now living in Urbana, Illinois, where he is with the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering in charge of Oil Investigation at the Regional Soybean Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. *George W. Lindquist* (*Elizabeth Stevenson*) and daughters, Mary, three, and Martha, one, are established in their new home in Dixon, Illinois, and would welcome with open arms any classmates journeying their direction.

Mr. and Mrs. *C. Louis Freeze* (*Elizabeth Eberle*) announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Verity, on December 20, in Franklin, Ohio.

1928

Mr. and Mrs. *Albert Roden* announce the arrival of Sarah Grace, who will probably be known as Sally G., on December 25.

Miss *Janice Ruth*, '37, and *Myron K. Hume* were married in Fairchild

Chapel on October 15. They are now living in Milan, Ohio.

The engagement of Miss *Eleanor Barnard* to Herbert F. Thornblade of New York City has been announced. Miss Barnard is employed at Miss Fine's School in Princeton, New Jersey. Mr. Thornblade, a graduate of New York University, is an engineer with the Edison Company.

1929

"Geology and Ground-Water Resources of Texas County, Oklahoma" by *Stuart L. Schoff* was published in October, 1930, by the Oklahoma Geological Survey as Bulletin 59. This bulletin of 248 pages contains 5 plates and 13 figures, and was prepared in cooperation between the Oklahoma Geological Survey and the United States Geological Survey, of which Mr. Schoff is a member.

Kathel B. Kerr has been detailed from the National Institute of Health of the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., for six months to the California State Board of Health in connection with starting a project to gather factual data on trichinosis within that state. His headquarters are at the United States Public Health Service Plague Laboratory in San Francisco. On their way west Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and their two sons stopped in Oberlin to visit his mother.

1930

Leonore H. Smith is office secretary for the Illinois Agricultural Conservation Committee, with headquarters in Decatur, Illinois. She has been with the Committee for about a year and a half, and before that was in the Carroll County office of the same organization. Her work is in connection with the conservation program sponsored by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington.

Miss Margarita Ewald has a position with the Over-Seas Industries in Chicago where she can use her knowledge of Spanish to advantage.

Miss Irene Haselswerdt was married to *Stowell A. Collins* of Lake Orion, Michigan, on August 18. They are now living in Royal Oak, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. *Francis F. Campbell* (*Sara Bennett*) announce the birth of a daughter, *Sara Elizabeth*, on November 2. *Lemabel* is now five and *Frederick* three.

Thomas W. Williams directed the Knox College Choir in a program of Christmas carols and a sacred cantata, "Hymn of Praise," at Knox College during the Christmas season.

1931

A daughter, *Sally Ann*, was born in July to Mr. and Mrs. *Charles N. Schoff*, who now live in Merritt, Mich.

Propagandists (Contd.)

goes on. The German people really are the driving force back of Hitler and he can hold his power only so long as he is serving the end of restoring their self respect and confidence and achieving their rightful position of power in the congress of nations. I am sure that Hitler's wickedness has been greatly exaggerated by propaganda stemming particularly from Jewish sources. During the first World War we were deluged with stories of Belgian children's hands being cut off by the Germans, and other atrocities, which now we know to be untruths put out for propaganda purposes. The same exaggeration exists today.

The German people are a fine race and have contributed probably more to modern developments in science and commerce than any other European country. It is absurd for the rest of the nations to go out on an expedition to discipline them.

The ambition of Hitler in Poland and Central Europe has led the German people to force, but those ambitions are no worse than the vindictive desires of England and France in their treatment of Germany following the World War.

This is spoken by one whose blood is English, and to some extent it coincides with the ideas recently expressed by resident of the British Isles—George Bernard Shaw. I have no brief for Shaw, because normally he is a trouble maker

and a smart Alex, but in this British situation he is talking sense.

I am inclined to think that the best thing the United States can do is diligently to mind its own business and correct the abuses that have arisen in our own country. There is sufficient to keep us well occupied. If we do a good job making democracy work here, our example will speak for itself and we will find plenty of peoples emulating us. But if we divert our attention from the present problems at home and try to run some one's else household, or spend most of our time thinking of ways and means to straighten out other people's difficulties, we will lose the one advantage that is given to us; that is, to set a good example of fine and gracious living among ourselves.

College or Cause (Contd.)

ticular departments of inquiry, but who are also well enough educated to be able to impart knowledge without lessening, but rather increasing, its inherent vitality, Oberlin is eminently performing her function in society.

Oberlin, then, is indeed a cause; but she is a cause just insofar as she is a college. She is producing, and must continue to produce, the kind of persons who, if they should be called upon, as a result of this present crisis, to restore civilization out of chaos, will know what it is to be civilized.

The builders of the cathedral, they too have a right to salvation.

Dr. Edwin A. Lawrence is a surgeon in the New Haven, Connecticut, Hospital. He and Mrs. Lawrence (*Virginia Dean*, '32) live in Hamden, and they have one daughter, *Susan Annette*, who is almost two years old.

Mrs. *Jesse Brooks* (*Alcie Thrall*) presented a program of piano music at a meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club of Washington, D. C., on January 19. She played the E minor Prelude and Fugue by Mendelssohn and Leschetizki's amplification of Rameau's "Gavotte Varie."

Miss Katherine Hoff has been transferred from the Akron Y.W.C.A. to the health education department of the San Diego, California, Association.

Dog portraits by *Miss Harriet Griffin* were shown at an exhibit in Oberlin recently. Her ambition is to have a drawing of one hundred licensed breeds named by the American Breeder's Association to use as a traveling unit for display purposes. *Miss Griffin* has devoted six years to her work in dog portraiture. Her skill has received recognition through exhibitions in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, and Akron.

The marriage of *Miss Ann Neely* and *A. Hemingway Hines* took place

September 30, in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. *Hines* attended the University of Texas. Mr. *Hines* is a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration and is with the Standard Brands, Inc., with headquarters in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. *Edwin O. Reischauer* (*Elinor Danton*, '32) and their daughter, *Ann*, born in February, 1930, are living in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

1932

Mr. and Mrs. *Richard G. Irwin* (*Elizabeth James*) are teaching in a primary school in Taiku, Shansi, China. This school is located on the campus of the Oberlin-Shansi school.

Miss Martha Woodmancy was married August 19, to *John N. Von Derau* at Westminster Chapel in Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Von Derau is a graduate of Ohio State University with the class of 1931. He is a member of Delta Chi and is now associated with Frigidaire in Dayton. Mrs. Von Derau is still doing Social work for the city of Dayton.

Miss Eleanor Upson was married to *Theodore J. Paasch* on July 3. They are living in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Rev. Russell T. Loesch was called to the Congregational Church of Lake Worth, Florida, in November. At the

recognition service Dr. Clarence A. Vincent, '84, preached the sermon. Mrs. Harold Underwood (Elizabeth Swartwout, '26) is a member of the congregation.

1933

Miss Elizabeth Stratton and Robert C. Hawley, x'34, were married December 23, in the Presbyterian Church in Norwalk, Ohio. Miss Stratton is the daughter of Ralph W. Stratton, '05, and the late Elsie Hull Stratton, '05. Mr. Hawley is the son of Rev., '99, and Mrs. Henry K. Hawley (Theodosia Savage, '99). John S. Hawley, '28, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Ruth Hawley Sokol, x'34, was matron of honor, and Patsy Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hawley (Lucile Stratton, '31) was flower girl. Charles G. Klock, Jr., '34, was one of the ushers. Mr. Hawley was graduated from Iowa State College in 1934. He is a member of the traveling auditing staff of the General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York, where they will make their home.

Miss Virginia Mott has the leading role in the opera, "Rigoletto," at Innsbruck, Germany. A newspaper account from Innsbruck says, "The very difficult role of Gilda, comparable only to the Wagnerian roles, seemed hardly possible for a yet unproven young star. Virginia Mott, in her flowing robes, after gaining her self control, unfolded into her clear, child-like soprano, whose rich and pleasing quality justifies the fondest hopes for her future. She graciously interpreted the musical score with her brilliant coloratura soprano voice."

Writing in the current issue of the American-Scandinavian Review, Miss Ellen Johnson, Oberlin art librarian, described the achievements of the Orrefors glass factory in Sweden. Miss Johnson studied this glass while in Sweden on the Gilchrist-Potter Fellowship.

A daughter, Jane Snowden, was born November 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Snowden, Jr., (Elaine Hill). The child is the granddaughter of Mrs. Leslie P. Hill (Jane Clark, '01).

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Davies (Mary Margaret McKee) spent four months in Europe and England this summer. Mr. Davies was there on business. They sailed for the United States on September 4, and were more than glad to get back to this country.

Allen T. Bonnell was advanced this fall to an Assistant Professorship in Economics in the School of Commerce of the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Bonnell (Dorothy Haworth, x'36) is still busy writing. She had an article in the October issue of *Woman's Press*.

Elizabeth Ann was born on June 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Bischoff

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(Elizabeth Fauver). She is a granddaughter of Dr. Edgar Fauver, '99.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Reeves, Jr., (Marion Diack) announce the birth of Barbara on November 6.

1934

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Eakin (Sigyn Lindquist) have moved from Cleveland Heights to Devon, Connecticut.

Miss Frances Cade, who was Shansi representative from 1934 to 1937, has returned to China and is teaching at a primary school on the campus of the original Oberlin-Shansi school.

Miss Jessie Harden is now Mrs. Robert A. Bateham, and they are living in Chicago. They were married early in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Tuckley (Mabel Bethea, '35) are living in Westfield, New Jersey, where he is a chemist for the R. L. Watkins Company (Dr. Lyon's tooth powder) and she is branch librarian at the new branch which the Elizabeth Public Library opened about a year ago.

The engagement of Miss Imogene Wolfe to Duane A. Branigan has been announced. Miss Wolfe was graduated from Vassar College with the class of 1938, and is a student in the College of Law, University of Illinois. Mr. Branigan is a member of the faculty of the School of Music of the University of Illinois. He received his Master's degree from Northwestern University and studied abroad with the Dutch pianist, Egon Petri.

Leonard M. Schuman has accepted an internship in the United States Public Health Service Hospital at Charlottesville, Virginia, and Swen D. Nielsen has accepted an internship in Martha Jefferson Hospital, in the same city, to follow their graduation from the School of Medicine of Western Reserve University in June, 1940.

Miss Dorothy Leedom and William W. Partridge, x'34, were married on June 9, in the Congregational Church at Rootstown, Ohio, by his father, Rev. Ernest C. Partridge, '95.

1935

The engagement of Miss Helen Vradenburg and George Medill, Jr., a Toledo attorney, was announced January 13, at a dinner party at her home. Mr. Medill is a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Michigan Law School.

Donald C. Allen, who graduated from the Library School of Western Reserve University, is now working in the Extension Division of the Washington, D. C., Public Library.

Miss Marion Buzenberg and Charles Schroeder, '34, were married June 29, 1939. They are living in Toledo and would be happy to have any of their friends drop in.

Miss Margaret E. Townsend of Haverford, Pennsylvania, and John C. Reid were married November 23, at the Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge. Mrs. Reid is a graduate of Vassar with the class of 1936.

A daughter, Carol Ellen, was born on January 1, to Mr., '28, and Mrs. George B. Hatch (Virginia Bentzel) of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1936

Carroll Peabody has accepted an internship in Lutheran Hospital, Cleveland, Keith Noble in University Hospitals, Cleveland, and Richard W. Baetz in the Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, New York, to follow their graduation from the School of Medicine of Western Reserve University in June, 1940.

Lloyd A. Wood is now in Stockholm, Sweden, doing research in the Medical laboratories of the Karolinsky Institute. He was awarded an American-Scandinavian Foundation Fellowship for one year's study in Sweden while studying for his Ph. D. in Chemistry at Stanford University. He received the degree in June. He has had a rather exciting time and will stay until the American Consul tells him to leave. He says he is doing most interesting work and that Stockholm is very beautiful and interesting.

James Nelson is now an instructor

at Harvard University, having returned to the United States from Oxford, England, at the beginning of the European War. He returned on the S. S. American Farmer which rescued the crew of a torpedoed British merchantman and saw a British war plane sink the submarine which had sunk the merchantman.

Miss Sarah Carnahan, graduate of the Oberlin Kindergarten Primary Training School, and Malcolm L. Keiser have announced their engagement. Mr. Keiser has been associated with the Monsanto Chemical Company for the last three years and is now located at the Norfolk, Virginia, plant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones (*Elizabeth Peebles*) announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Gretchen, on March 1, 1939. The Jones' live in Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ailey (*Jane Adriance*) took one week of the "Southern Seminar" of the Religion and Labor Foundation this summer. The group arrived in Harlan, Kentucky, at the time of the worst miner-militia clashes, talked with miners, townspeople, and one mine operator, got taken through a coal mine. They went on for a three-day stay at Norris, Tennessee, where TVA officials told them of the conservation, soil-

building, and education work being done there. Mrs. Ailey continues as Research Assistant in the Bureau of Social Research in Pittsburgh, and Mr. Ailey is cost clerk at the Derry plant of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Miss Aura Goodenough is teaching this year in Maracaibo, Venezuela. Her pupils are the children of the laborers in the oil fields located around Maracaibo.

Paul S. Pettinga is instructor in Organ on the faculty of the School of Music of the University of Illinois at Urbana, and is also serving the First Presbyterian Church of Urbana as Organist and Choirmaster.

Frank L. Shaffer will be ordained to the Priesthood of the Episcopal church by the Rt. Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, Bishop of Ohio, on December 21, at the Church of Our Saviour, Akron, Ohio.

Andrew Landis is at Churchland, Virginia, this year. He enjoyed seeing Mr. and Mrs. D. Ransom Whitney (*Marion Whitney*, '38) while they were on their honeymoon at Virginia Beach, and Lawrence Miller of the Agricultural Experimental Station in Holland, Virginia.

Richard Kellenberger has a junior fellowship in Modern Languages at Princeton this year, and has given up high school teaching to begin his graduate work.

1937

Miss Janice Carlin is instructor in physical education at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Mrs. Robert S. Cocks (*Margaret Stanion*) is teaching in the health education department of the Y.W.C.A. of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gill (*Rebecca Dixon*, '37-'38) are announcing the birth of Robert Wager Gill on January 19, in Watertown, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Hobbs (*Betty Blanning*) announce the arrival of Robert Knowles Hobbs on January 2, at White Plains, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sivertson (*Alice Ferguson*) announce the arrival of George Eric Sivertson on January 5.

Miss Suzanne Rohn and Ray L. Ballard were married in Fairchild Chapel in Oberlin on December 27. Mrs. Ballard has been teaching physical education in Kalispell, Montana. They will live in Canton, Ohio, where Mr. Ballard is employed with the Timken Roller Bearing Company.

Miss Emily Lou Caldwell and Howard C. Gilmer were married December 28, in Swissvale, Pennsylvania. Best man was Vance Gilmer, x'42. Head usher was William Hopwood, x'37. Dr. Lee Miller, '26, was also an usher, and Miss Phyllis A. Agate, was a bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer will live in Citronella, Alabama, where he is with the Tung Oil Company.

Francis E. Dart is working as a physicist for the United States Rubber Company in Detroit, Michigan.

Laurence Perrine is working for his Ph.D. in English at the Yale Graduate School.

C. Albert Fromm, Jr., is working at the Fromm Printing Company in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Robert N. Bliss is continuing for a second year in Miami, Florida, teaching social studies and allied subjects at Coburn Country Day School. His outside interests include membership in "the best choir in the south," some amateur dramatics, and combating the publicity of the professional Floridian.

1938

After finishing a year and a summer school course in business training at the Detroit Commercial College, Miss Ruth Doughty now holds a position there as a secretary.

Miss Marian Whitney and Donald Ransom Whitney, '36, were married on September 2, in Trenton, New Jersey. Oberlin people attending the wedding were Charles E. Whitney, '26, Mrs. C. E. Whitney (*Laura Schwahn*, x'24), Mrs. Howard E. Richards (*Clara L. Whitney*, '31), Miss Elizabeth B. Whitney, '28, Miss Jean Runnels, '38, and Edwin O. Hook, '36, who was best man. Mr. Whitney has been studying in Princeton for the past three years and received his master's degree in mathematics in 1938. He is now instructor in mathematics at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia. During the past year, Mrs. Whitney was Service Clerk at Montgomery Ward and Company, and later became stenographer for the Superintendent of Schools in Trenton, New Jersey. The Whitneys are living in Fredericksburg. Mrs. Whitney is the daughter of Mr., '09, and Mrs. Roy E. Whitney (*Verna Chapin*, '08), and Mr.

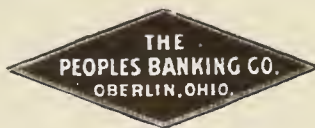
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Whitney is the son of Mr., '98, and Mrs. Frank P. Whitney.

Sanburn Sutherland is a graduate student at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism in New York City this year.

Edward Nicol has a position as Field Assistant for the Social Security Board. He took a six weeks' training course in Washington, D. C., and is now located in Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Phyllis Smith has a position as secretary in the Registrar's Office at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Albert B. Fisher, Jr., is Graduate Assistant in Business Administration at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Miss Margaret Metcalf is Secretary at the Harvard Law Review.

David L. Cramer is Graduate Assistant in Photography and a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Physiological Chemistry at Ohio State University. He received his M.Sc. degree in Chemistry in September.

Miss Jane Brooks is teaching Physical Education and Biology in the High School of Oak Hill, Ohio.

Miss Luetta Chen, M.A. '38, was the speaker at the formal opening of an exhibition of books relating to Chinese plants collected by the library committee of the Garden Club of America, in New York City.

Charles F. Isackes (Isaacs) has returned from Los Angeles, California, where he spent three months on the campaign staff of the Community Chest after receiving his M.A. in Social Administration from Ohio State University. He is now located in Richmond, Indiana, where he has the position of Executive Secretary of the Richmond Community Fund.

The engagement of *Miss Evalyn Kirk* and *William G. Balderston* of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, has been announced. Mr. Balderston is a graduate of Penn Charter School and Pennsylvania State College.

William L. Porter is employed as a rodman with the U. S. Geological Survey in Big Spring, Texas.

Miss Susan A. Trageser was married on September 28, to *Grafton M. Comegys*. *Miss Katherine Hoffman*, '36, was maid of honor. They are living in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where he is associated with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Miss Morley Brand has a job with the American Institute of Graphic Arts, editing the monthly "News Letter" and being "office pup" between issues. She has an apartment with *Miss Virginia Riblet*, '37, who is a secretary at Cooper Union, New York City.

Miss Jean Forsythe and *C. Sherman Dye*, '37, were married December 22, in East Cleveland, Ohio.

Dwight Culler is at Yale Graduate School, working for his Ph.D. in English.

Miss Kathleen Thompson, graduate assistant in the Oberlin Conservatory, presented a violin recital on January 29, in Warner Concert Hall. She was assisted by *Miss Betty Jane Blunt*, '40, pianist, and the Conservatory String Orchestra, conducted by Professor *Maurice Kessler*. *Miss Thompson* is the daughter of Mr. '06, and Mrs. *Emmett Thompson*.

Miss Lucy Hedenburg is taking a secretarial course at Business Training College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth Avelsgaard is teaching French and Latin at the High School in Glenwood, Minnesota.

Miss Anne Bradford is a student in Secretarial Science at Ballard School in New York City.

Miss Elizabeth E. Smith is teaching primary grades at Malvern School in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Miss Mary C. Wood is at Lindenhurst, New York, teaching second grade in the elementary school there.

1939

Miss Wynona Leete, who was taking work in the Graduate School of Theology, has recently accepted a position in the Y.W.C.A. of Warren, Ohio.

Michijiro Hirose is in the English Department of the Domei News Agency in Tokyo, Japan.

Joel H. Phelps, Jr., is studying violin in Elkridge, Maryland.

Miss Della M. Witkiewicz is an assistant teacher at the J. G. Butler Junior High School in Youngstown, O.

Tharon Parsons, who has been doing graduate work at Northwestern University and part-time teaching at Highland Park, Illinois, High School, has been appointed a full-time instructor. He is in charge of gym work in the high school and is assisting coaching.

Miss Gladys Burge is a service representative in training at the Ohio Bell Telephone Company in Cleveland.

Miss Mildred Zimmerman, '38, and *Ralph Mark* were married December 22, in Fairchild Chapel, Oberlin. Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman (*Louise McCaw*, '28) was matron of honor. They are now living in Cleveland, where he has a position as announcer over the Cleveland Board of Education radio station WBOE.

The engagement of *Miss Jean Haas* to *James Brown Hess* of Buffalo, New York, has been announced. Mr. Hess is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Reginald Twiggs is employed by the Manning Studios, Advertising Art, and is living in Lakewood, Ohio.

Miss Nellie DeLay has been awarded one of the 60 fellowships offered by the Juilliard Graduate School of New York City for the current season.

Andrew I. Smith has been awarded a fellowship in chemistry at the Graduate School of Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Frank Wenneis is doing secretarial work for the Vice President, who is the major executive of the United States Potash Company. His duties are editing Congressional Records and Hearings. Next year he will be sent to the company's mines in Carlsbad, New Mexico, then to the accounting department, and then to the sales department.

Miss Helen Fahl has been awarded a fellowship in biology by the Graduate School of Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Miss Helen Frances Morrison was married to *William F. Deal*, a graduate of Dartmouth with the class of 1939, and they are living in Andover, Massachusetts.

Miss Frances Pauls' work at Scripps College in Claremont, California, includes lecturing and demonstrations not usually demanded of an assistant, but which she finds very interesting and good experience.

Miss Elizabeth Tuckerman, who is enrolled in the Nurses School of St. Alexis Hospital, Cleveland, is the fifth of her family to take training there.

Miss Peggy Strever, x'39, is now Mrs. *Harry H. Hall*. She received her B.M. degree from the American Conservatory of Music this year and is studying for her Master's degree in voice with *Theodore Harrison*, in Chicago.

Miss Miriam Whitehead is arranging a formal dance for students of the *Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing* of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, which she is now attending.

Miss Helen Lindbeck is teaching Kindergarten in Wooster, Ohio.

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